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coice in the nomination, in-

To not even know the names of the chairmen of my district"; and inexcusable ignorance that he did not

Said Representative Ellerbe: "The prevents snap conventions.

Twenty thousand Democratic

selves its unwitting friends by bringing out clearly the real importance of the primary to government by the

If the Democratic party in Virginia stands for Democracy it cannot throw over the primary.

mative period of a child's life, when of all times his digestion and health

inflicting irreparable injury upon the rising generation.

BETTER BODIES FOR THE CHIL-

DREN.
Richmond is not the only city that is trying to improve the bodies of its children. In the May Issue of the Outing is an account of how General Athletic League, has

agement for the Mothers' Federation of Richmond in the work they are stead of leaving this most important doing for our children here at home.

ALDRICH VS. VREELAND

The Vreeland bill, the product of th House of Representatives, and the Aldrich bill from the Senate, are now New York Evening Post, they are both

of action than those of party platforn

AN EXCELLENT HORSE SHOW.

The horse show of last week in and larger support than was received. It was a new departure for Richmond

Borrowed Jingles

A PHILOLOGICAL IDYL, There is a stable where I keep
My horses and my carringe;
Adjoining, on each side's a place
My coachman calls a "garridge."
He does not like the gasolene;
He says it soils the carriages,
"The blimed smell is a nuisance, and
Hit comes from them 'ere garridges.

When my men and the chauffeurs meet,
Each flies into a dreadful rage;
One of them says, "Tain't from my place—
The smell don't come from my garrayge,
I don't use nothin' but the best,
And will not while I draw me wages;
I have the cleanest place in town—
Look at them other big garrayges,"

And then the other man butts in—
(He of the second place has charge)—
He, is a Frenchman, and he says,
"Don't talk to me of your garrarghe;
I use we finest gasolene—
Look at my bills an' see ze charges—
Ze smell comes from ze ozzer place; e smell comes from ze ozzer place; Mine is ze best of all garrarghes."

L'ENVOI. I wonder how 'twould be if I
Should get a car and sell my carriage,
And whether I should keep it in
A "garrayge," "garrarghe," or a "gar
ridge."

-Harper's Weekly.

ROYAL RICHMOND AND OLD VIRGINIA.

Newspapers in many of the leading Southern cities recently got into the habit of giving their home towns alliterative complinents by way of comparing them with other towns. Thus we have "Royal Richmond." Nice Nortolk." "Smiling Savannah." "Joyous Jacksonville," "Cheerful Charleston," "Happy Houston," and so on, through a long list. An appropriate brief and accurate description of this city would be "Beautiful, Busy Birmingham."—Birmingham News.

MERELY JOKING.

Burgiar—If you move you're a dead man Bostonian—On the contrary, my good sir f I move it is incontestable evidence tha am alive.—Boston Transcript,

Some With a Difference.

"So he praised my singing, did he?"
"Yes; said it was heavenly."
"Did he really say that?"
"Well, not exactly; but he probably mean
at. He said it was unearthly."—Londo
pinion.

"I tell you," said the promoter, "that mine can be made to give up money." "I suppose it can," said the small stock-colder. "How about the officers of the company?"—Washington Star. Always Is, Isn't It?

Oldschool (pompously)—Oratory, sir, par-ticularly in the political field, is a great cugine of progress and power. Youngblood (irreverently)—Yes, especial-

roungblood (irreverently)—Ye if it is a hot-air engine merican. "Burroughs has a happy faculty of making new friends wherever he goes,"
"He has to. He owes all the old ones."Hotston Post.

Coakley—There's nothing like plenty of xercles to reduce one's weight.
Joakley—But there's Skorcher; the more xercles he takes the more he runs into

Conkley-What exercise does he take? Joakley-Motoring.-Philadelphia Press,

lotter That Hades.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

STATE PRESS

Heroic Cure.

We have no doubt that the representatives of the Bank of Mckienburg were among the protesters against the bills of fered in the last Legislature for the protection of depositors in State installations. Virginia ought either to impose strict regulation on banks of this character or cease to authorize their handling of the people's money. The failure of the Portsmoth bank had already occurred when the General Assembly was urged to provide some means of prevention for like breaches of trust. Not even is adequate punishment previded in the present statutes for officials who make way with the funds of which they are the licensed custodians, and for outside parties, who collude with faithess guardians to loot the vaults, there seems one is. As one of the counsel for Daniel Beasly, Morton Tillman, Rebecca

delegates to Denver. If the recommendation of the temporary and permanent chairmen by the committee on organization does not meet with the approval of a majority of the delegates, then jet the delegates put in a man who will meet with their approval. If the delegates slated for Denver are not what the delegates want, let them send those who are to their liking. That is what delegates are chosen for, and let them perform their duty fearlessly.—Suffolk Herald.

Woodcock, or Beyan's cont.

Republican nowspapers attack Mr. Bryan for making a living by lecturing over the ccuntry. When Mr. Bryan lectures, those whe do not hear him do not have to pay.

Mr. Taft lectures the people have

Vidth If Not Visdom.

of men employed in many hospitals for the insane as attendants, this discovery will give little surprise to those who know the general character of these men. They are lacking in principle. A man who will wilfully abuse those helplessly and often harmlessly insane will rob his grandmoth error circulate counterfeit money, it he gets hold of it.—New Haven Register.

Voice of the People

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WASHBURN-CROSBY

say a few more words in addition to what I have previously said through The Times-Dispatch.

Some contend that the old convention method was faulty, controlled by bosses, and that nominations were made contrary to the wishes of the copie, and I would ask, can you of ce in the State that was not satisate in the state of the profile in the state that was not satisate in the state that the state in the stat

BY FREDERIC J, HASKIN.

Vancouver, B. C.
It is Japan's proudest boast that she has for her sworn ally the mightlest moval power in the world, and that between them they can command the two greatest occans. Indeed, many Japanese statesmen base their assertions that there will be no war in the near future on the fact that the United States would not dare to champion on issue which would mean a struggle with England and Japan, and point to the fact that the recent treaty between England and Japan binds them to make common cause, the one with too make common cause, the one with too well the might and power of the